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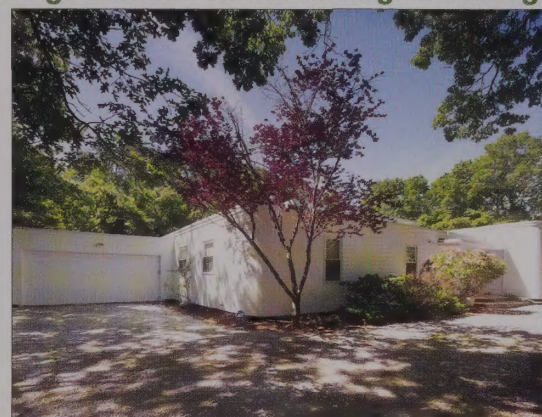


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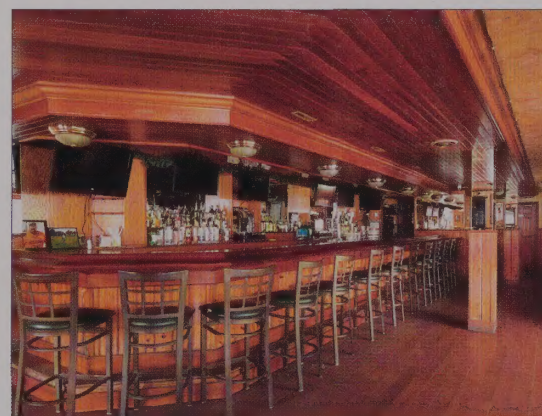


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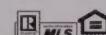


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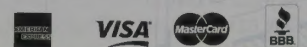
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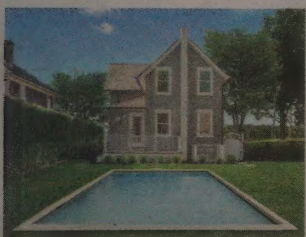
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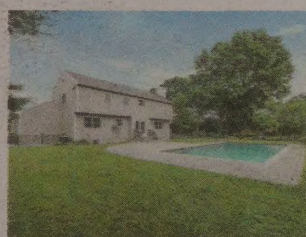
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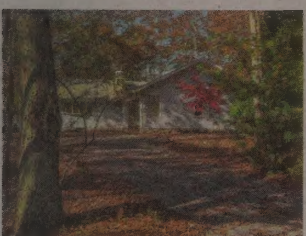
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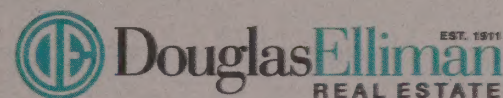
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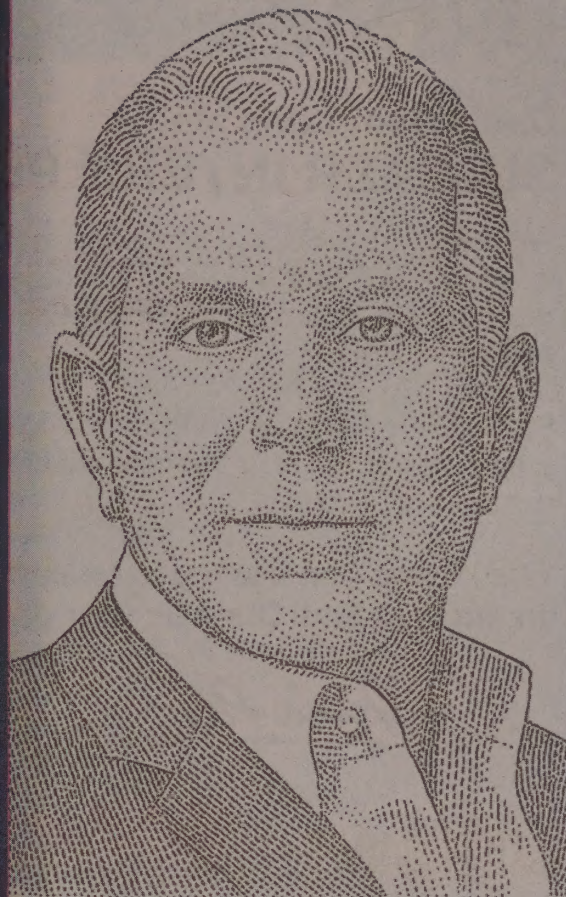
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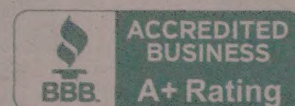
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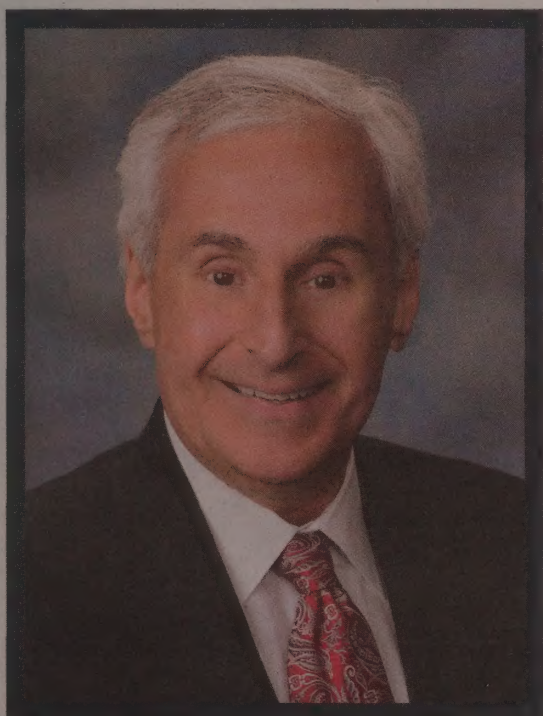
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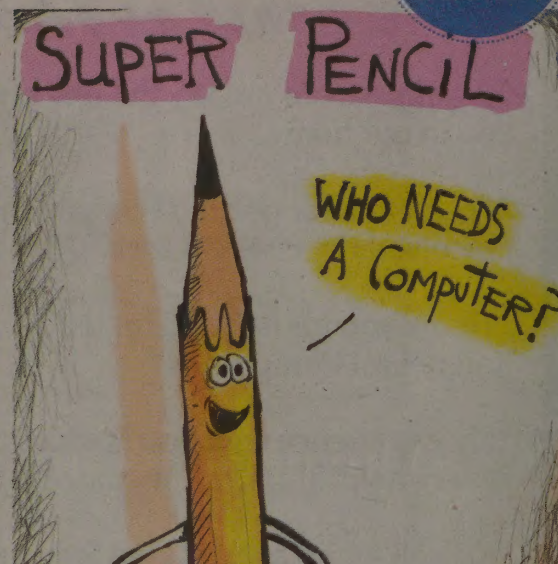
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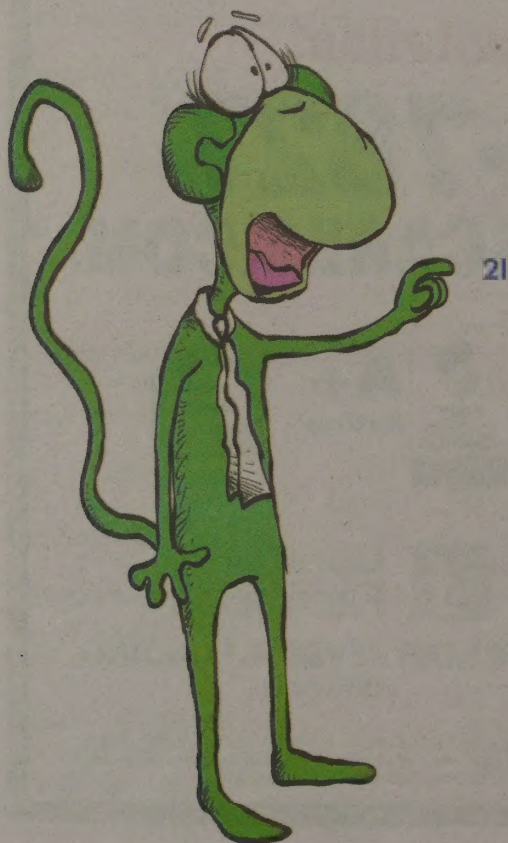
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MARCH 29, 7 P.M.

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Stephen Talkhouse
161 Main Street, Amagansett
631-324-2300, easthamptonfoodpantry.org



MONTAUK SEAL WALK
MARCH 30, 10 A.M.; MARCH 31, 11 A.M.

This is the last weekend to join a New York State Park naturalist for a leisurely three-mile beach walk to an area in Montauk where several types of seals, winter birds and marine geology can be observed. All participants should meet at the concession stand 10 minutes before start time, equipped with binoculars, water and hiking shoes. Registration is \$4 and must be made over the phone prior to the day of the event.

Montauk Point State Park
2000 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk
631-668-5000 ext. 200, parks.ny.gov



EAST END EMERALD SOCIETY ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE
MARCH 30, 1 P.M.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day before March comes to an end! Grand Marshal Joseph Grattan Sr., former Riverhead chief of police, will lead the East End Emerald Society's annual parade, beginning at the intersection of North Railroad Avenue and Washington Avenue in Jamesport and ending at the Jamesport Fire Department. An epic after party at The Vineyards at Aquebogue takes place after the parade. Free admission.

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"THE LIFE & GARDENS OF BEATRIX FARRAND"
MARCH 30, 3:30 P.M.

The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons hosts a film screening that focuses on Beatrix Farrand, a well-known landscape designer who created over 200 plans for public gardens and private homes during her 50-year career, including the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden at the New York Botanical Garden. A talk with filmmaker Karyl Evans follows. Tickets \$10.

LTV Studios
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IN THE PINK FUNDRAISER
MARCH 30, 6:30 P.M.

Dance, eat, drink and bid at a magnificent benefit for the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and Ellen's Well. The event features chef tastings, an open bar, auctions conducted by award-winning comedienne Angela LaGreca and live music by the HooDoo Loungers. General admission tickets are \$100, VIP tickets \$250.

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MARCH 30, 8 P.M.

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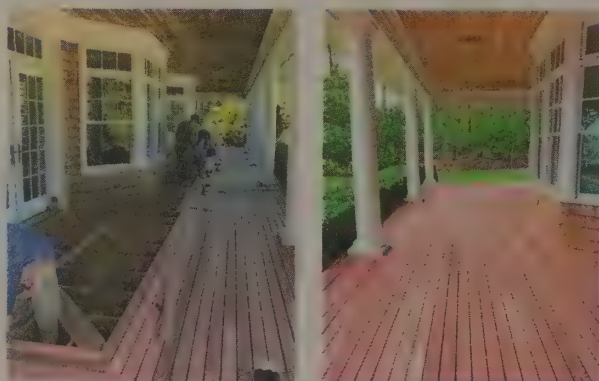
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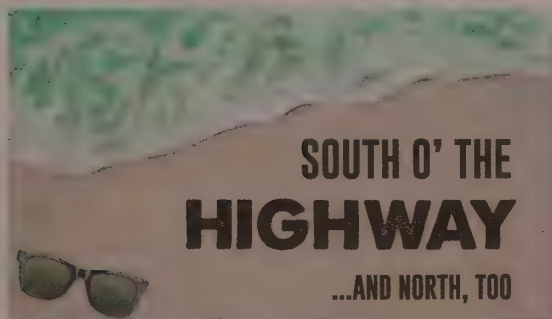
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SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY

...AND NORTH, TOO

The Blueprint, a 2001 album by East Hampton's **Jay-Z**, will be added to the Library of Congress's National Recording Registry. The recording joins 525 others chosen for being "worthy of preservation because of their cultural, historic and aesthetic importance to the nation's recorded sound heritage." Other musicians honored with this year's distinction include **Cyndi Lauper**, **Neil Diamond**, **Nina Simone** and **Curtis Mayfield**.

Congratulations, **Andy Cohen**! The Shelter Island resident and *Watch What Happens Live* host will receive the Vito Russo Award at the 30th annual GLAAD Media Awards on May 4 in New York. Cohen's friend and fellow South Forker, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, will present the award, which is given to openly LGBTQ media professionals who have promoted acceptance. In other GLAAD news, Bridgehampton's **Madonna** will be the first woman to receive the organization's Advocate for Change Award during its annual Media Awards ceremony. In a statement, GLAAD president and CEO **Sarah Kate Ellis** said Madonna's "music and art have been life-saving outlets for LGBTQ people over the years."

Coming to the small screens: **Gwyneth Paltrow** will star in Netflix's original series *The Politician*, which debuts on September 27. The musical comedy is produced by **Ryan Murphy** and features an all-star cast, including East Ender **Bob Balaban**. Hamptons entrepreneur **Bethenny Frankel** is partnering with Mark Burnett and MGM Television to produce unscripted television projects. After appearing on *The Apprentice: Martha Stewart* in 2005, Frankel went on to found the Skinnygirl lifestyle brand, star on Bravo's *Real Housewives of New York City* and serve as a guest investor on ABC's *Shark Tank*. Said MGM executive **Barry Poznick** in a statement, "Bethenny is a force. Her energy, attitude and entrepreneurial experience aligns perfectly with what we have planned for MGM in the years ahead." Congratulations, **Christiaan Padavan**! The Hampton Bays resident is going to Hollywood after wowing **Katy Perry**, **Lionel Richie** and **Luke Bryan** on *American Idol*. For his audition, the 20-year-old sang "Vienna" by Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel**. (Read an interview with Padavan on page 36.)

Speaking of the Piano Man, **Billy Joel** continues to break his own records. He has added another performance to his residency at New York's Madison Square Garden. The new September 27 show will be the 68th of his residency, bringing his total Garden performances to 114.

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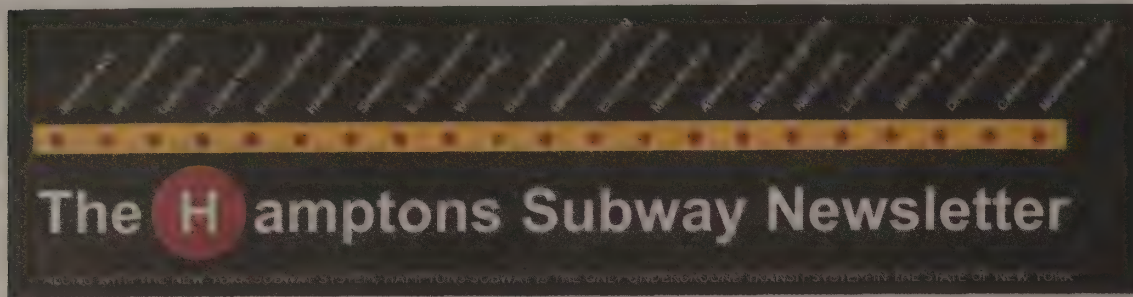
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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Two members of the cast of Bravo's *Summer House*, Amanda Batula and Kyle Cook, were seen hopping off the subway at the Napeague station where the house is, but then hopping back on to continue to Montauk. This was on Friday afternoon. Roger Rosenblatt, the writer, was seen traveling with actor Frank Langella from Bridgehampton to East Hampton on Monday afternoon, reading a movie script of *Lapham Rising* together. Jimmy Buffet was seen strumming his guitar on the subway from North Haven to Sag Harbor on Friday to check on his yacht slip.

GOLDEN SPIKE STOLEN

After several subway riders reported a little bump on the tracks between Bridgehampton and Water Mill, we sent a crew down there on Monday night after the subway closed for maintenance to check

it out. We found that the Golden Spike, which was driven when the subway line was built to connect the tracks that came from Westhampton in the west and Montauk in the East was missing, apparently stolen. If anyone knows of its whereabouts—it is 11 inches long and solid gold—please contact Hamptons Subway at our main office in Hampton Bays anytime 24/7. Operators are standing by. We are offering a \$500 reward to anyone giving us information that results in the arrest, conviction, jail time, completion of sentence and release to whoever did this. All inquiries are confidential. Meanwhile, a new stronger, cheaper and identical spike of steel is serving as a temporary replacement.

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regular \$2.75 swipe card charge that gets you through the turnstiles. You can expect your train will move slowly so as not to hit any maintenance people on the tracks during your ride. But enjoy.

THAT WEDDING

It's been a not-very-well kept secret of who got married on the subway system last Sunday. The subway was rented out for this private affair and so opened to the public at noon rather than 6 a.m. Caviar and champagne were on silver trays for 3,000 guests, a parade of "devils"—musicians dressed as devils with swishing tails—came down the tracks into the station at the appropriate time—we all know which station—playing "The Society Rag," six religious leaders who married the couple tag team using their different exhortations to God, "Just Married" helium balloons were released after the vows were made and then a flurry of specially trained white doves flew up and using their beaks exploded the balloons, sending shreds of silver glittering down on the crowd. Celebrity speeches followed—you know who gave them—and then dancing and the opening of thousands of gifts by the bride. What a time! The subway didn't open until 2, but the crowds held behind velvet ropes up on the sidewalks at the top of subway entrances understood. And they cheered as the couple flew up and out by helicopter through an especially opened air grating above the platform below. What a time!

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We are considering having escalator-racing competitions for the kids on Sunday afternoons during the summer. Any thoughts? 🐼

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

DAYCARE ADMISSIONS CONSPIRACY UNCOVERED

The Hamptons Police this week swooped in and arrested over 40 individuals, charging each suspect with illegal actions designed to rig the results of admissions into prestigious local daycare centers and preschools.

"The offences we've detailed in our report run the gamut," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "From simple bribery to the elaborate faking of potty training records, this is a conspiracy that challenges the very notion of fairness in daycare admissions."

After what they say was a nearly two-year investigation, the Hamptons Police charged

Nicholas Lugner, a well-known local daycare admissions counselor, with a variety of crimes pertaining to the falsification of daycare application materials for his clients. "For the right price, Lugner could make your baby look like the next Dalai Lama, at least on paper," says Hirsch. The parents who engaged Lugner's services were "almost certainly in on the schemes," says Hirsch, and were also arrested and charged.

The daycare centers and preschools targeted included the exclusive Dunes School in Napeague and Woodland Hills in Northwest Woods. Spokespeople for both schools denied the schools had any knowledge of the alleged fraud.

Hirsch detailed several especially egregious falsifications allegedly perpetrated by Lugner and his clients. In one case, police say, Lugner created a fake video in which a one-year-old applicant to a highly selective local preschool appears to be performing elaborate gymnastic routines. In another faked video, a toddler appears to be reciting Shakespearean poetry. A third video shows a set of nine-month-old triplets all strumming ukuleles and singing "Guantanamo" in three-part harmony. "These were blatant and

obvious frauds," notes Hirsch, "but in the world of high-stakes daycare and preschool admissions, people will obviously do anything to set their children apart."

In the days since the arrest, Hirsch says, the police have received a torrent of calls demanding that they investigate further. "Many people seem to think that the daycare centers and preschools must have been in on this," says Hirsch. "And it does seem pretty obvious. After all, if you admit to your daycare a set of nine-month-old triplets thinking that they have all learned how to play the ukulele and harmonize in Spanish, and it turns out that they haven't even begun to speak yet, beyond 'mama' and 'dada,' maybe you'd get a little suspicious. We're pretty suspicious, I can tell you that!"

Despite admitting to these suspicions, Hirsch did not disclose whether the police are continuing to investigate the matter. "We will keep the public updated regarding any further developments," Hirsch says. "And anyone with any information should not hesitate to contact us." 🐼

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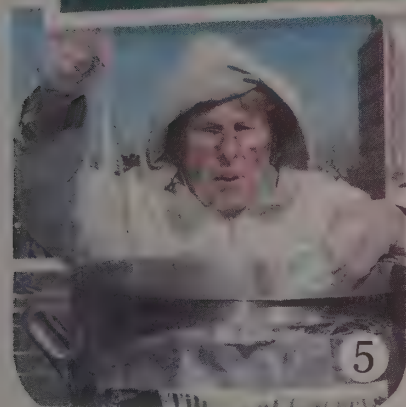
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Montauk St. Patrick's Parade 2019

The Montauk Friends of Erin St. Patrick's Day Parade took place on Sunday, March 24. Grand Marshal Gordon G. Ryan Esq. led the parade, the Chamber of Commerce ladled out hot soup donated by Montauk restaurants in parade commemorative mugs, and a great day was had by all. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



Citarella Hudson Yards Grand Opening

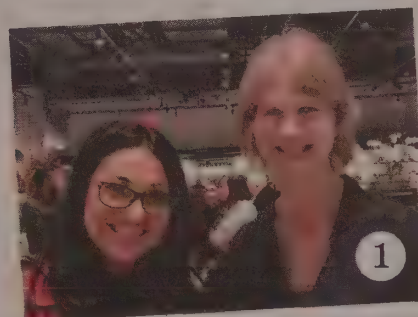
Citarella Gourmet Markets celebrated the opening of its eighth location, Citarella Hudson Yards, last week in New York City. The 10,500-square-foot market includes seafood, meat, chef-prepared foods and pastries, as well as Citarella wine and spirits, steamed lobsters, a raw bar and grilled whole fish, showcasing Citarella's acclaimed seafood roots.

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1. BNB Bank in the St. Patrick's Day spirit
2. Grand Marshal Gordon G. Ryan
3. DJ TWILO
4. Bill Wagner
5. Volunteer Maureen Veprek ladles out soup donated by Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa
6. East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van

7. Nancy Atlas and her Elvis-themed entourage had the crowd dancing and clapping along
8. Mike and Collen Nasti, owners of TALK at Trails End celebrating with friends



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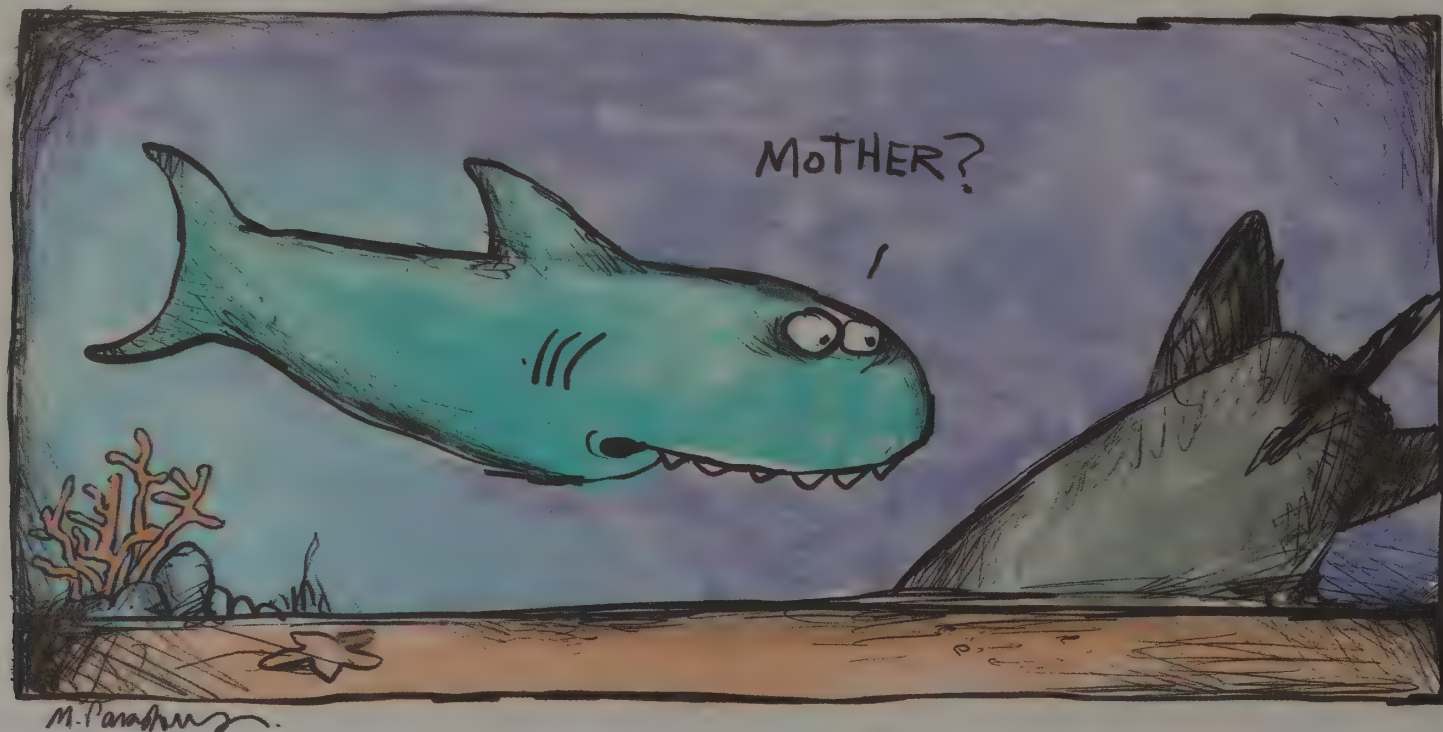
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Drama at Sea

Torpedoes, "A Speck in the Sea," and the Pink and Purple Dragger



BY DAN RATTINER

Every day, weather permitting, the fishing trawlers go out from Shinnecock and Montauk in search of porgies or pollock, flounder or bluefish or whatever else is running. Onboard usually are a captain and a mate or crew. They often leave at 5 a.m., as dawn rises. When they get to the fishing grounds, they crank out the 40-foot-long steel outriggers and lower the nets, then steer the ship so the nets fill with fish. After that, the nets are brought alongside the ship, and the fish are taken aboard and dropped into the hold. The crew usually gets back with a boat full of fish at about 3 p.m., tired but a little bit richer. It's a living.

You might think not much would go wrong on these trips. But it does. A survey by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics ranks commercial fisherman as having the second most dangerous job in America. Number one is logging workers. Third, fourth and fifth are pilots and flight engineers, roofers and steel workers. During 2013, Stian Stiansen, a fisherman from East Quogue, drowned when his fishing boat capsized off Shinnecock. There have been other events, which will be reported upon further down in this article. But there have also been three offshore dramas that have riveted the Hampton Bays and Montauk fishing communities.

The first of these took place in 1991, when the Coast Guard ordered the entire southern half of

Hampton Bays evacuated for half a day because of what Captain Hand and his mate aboard the trawler *Shinnecock* had caught.

The second event took place on July 24, 2013, some 40 miles off Montauk. Around 9 p.m., Anthony Sosinski, the co-owner of the lobster boat *Anna Mary*, went below to take a two-hour nap, leaving his partner, John Aldridge, on deck to take care of things, the boat on autopilot. When Sosinski awoke just after dawn, it was long past the two hours he intended to sleep. And Aldridge was nowhere to be found. What happened? The 12 hours of drama that followed became a book and is currently in the process of being made into a movie.

The latest sea drama involves Captain Rick Lofstad, his mate Desmond and his Hampton Bays trawler, *All for Joy*, fishing near Fishers Island last week. The ship got caught in a storm, lost its hatch cover when a wave washed across the deck, and it began to wallow low in the sea as the hold began to fill with water. Lofstad (whose father was Stian Stiansen) called the Coast Guard for help, and when they arrived they found *All for Joy*, a dragger painted pink and purple, rolling in the stormy seas in great distress. The Coast Guard ship pulled through the 10-foot surf to come alongside and, after a crew member tossed them a baling pump to try to clear out the water, proceeded to escort the *All for Joy* for the next two hours to reach the calm waters behind Fisher's Island.

They never made it. The *All for Joy*, with the pump unable to keep up, got lower and lower in the water and finally, when it seemed inevitable it would turn upside down in the heaves of the surf, the Coast Guard radioed Lofstad and Desmond to abandon ship. They put on the required neoprene wetsuits that all commercial ships now have. And just moments before the *All for Joy* turned over, they jumped, splashed around and were soon hauled aboard the Coast Guard vessel, where they were wrapped in blankets. During the effort to save the ship while the pump was going, Lofstad asked the Coast Guard captain over the radio if he wanted to know why his ship was painted pink and purple. He said, according to the *Southampton Press*, that when his daughter, Joy, was three years old, he'd asked her what colors to paint the ship, and she said pink and purple. So he did. He later said in the *Southampton Press* that he wanted them to know this in case he didn't make it.

The *All for Joy* floated for a short time in the sea and, not long after that, sank. But the crew lived to tell the tale. The commercial fishermen in Hampton Bays are still talking about this.

As for the terrifying event in 2013, when Anthony Sosinski woke at dawn instead of 11:30 p.m., he ran up top to talk to Aldridge about his failure to wake him and—where was he? The seas were calm and the ship was still on autopilot. And there was no Aldridge.

Frantically, Sosinski radioed the Coast Guard.

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One of the first things they asked, he later told people, was did he leave a suicide note? In any case, they were on their way from their base in New London. Sosinski soon noticed a 35-gallon Coleman ice chest cooler with a handle broken off. It had not been broken off before. It must have given way, he thought, while Aldridge was pulling on it, heaving Aldridge over the side. Sosinski noted the speed of his boat and the direction the autopilot was taking them, and made a line on a chart that showed the path the ship was taking when Aldridge went overboard. He turned the ship around to go back along it. Soon, airplanes and more Coast Guard ships were on their way, and also almost the entire fishing fleets from Montauk, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Even Jimmy Buffett, who keeps a yacht at Sag Harbor, was out there.

How long could Aldridge last at sea? Twelve hours into the search, Aldridge was seen sitting on a rope between two lobster buoys he had come upon, which he had tied together. Rescued from there, he told his story. He had not been wearing a life jacket when he had been heaved into the sea. But he had heavy rubber boots on, and by reaching down after falling off the ship, he was able to take them off, hold them over his head upside down to get the water out, and then use them under his armpits for floatation. What a story that was. And again, there were celebrations throughout the fishing community at this close shave.

After they were back and safe, they were encouraged to write a book about the experience. It became *A Speck in the Sea*, and soon thereafter it was picked up to be made into a movie by the

Weinstein Brothers (pre-all Harvey's troubles.) Today, two years later, it still hasn't been finished. We will just have to wait and see.

The 1991 event involved a dragger called the *Shinnecock I*, owned by the legendary Captain Daniel Hand of Hampton Bays. It had been an uneventful day of fishing 45 miles off in the Atlantic, until Hand and his mate hauled in a net full of porgies that also included what looked like a very old World War II unexploded bomb or torpedo. Hand might have decided to cut the net free from the boom and let it drop down to the sea bottom, but that would have been a waste of a good net, the loss of a load of porgies and perhaps the losing of an important war relic, and so he left everything where it was under the boom and headed home. What happened next is the stuff of legend.

Approaching the inlet, he radioed in to shore describing what he had—in prior years, fishermen had caught hand grenades, poison gas canisters and cannon balls—and about 20 minutes later, a new call came in to him. A description of what he had hauled up had been forwarded to munitions experts in Woods Hole. He was carrying a torpedo with 800 pounds of explosives in the nose, which if still dry, could blow up at any minute.

"Head back out to sea a half a mile," he was told over the radio. "And drop anchor. We will come and rescue you."

That rescue came by helicopter. As the legend has it, the 106th Air National Guard in Westhampton had been called in—this is a para-rescue unit that serves the entire Western Hemisphere—and they hovered over the *Shinnecock*, dropped a rope ladder, sent two para-rescuers down

and helped the captain and his mates up and off.

Hand and his mates were taken to shore, only to find the entire boatyard, dock and nearby community abandoned. Everyone had been ordered inland from the shorefront. Nobody was taking any chances.

Not long after, the Navy sent out a ship, the sailors climbed aboard the *Shinnecock I*, set some charges around and set them off by remote control, which sank it. But there was no torpedo explosion. Some days later, divers went out, located the torpedo to try to disarm it, but it still wouldn't explode. It seems to have been a dud. From Daniel Hand's perspective, though, it didn't matter much.

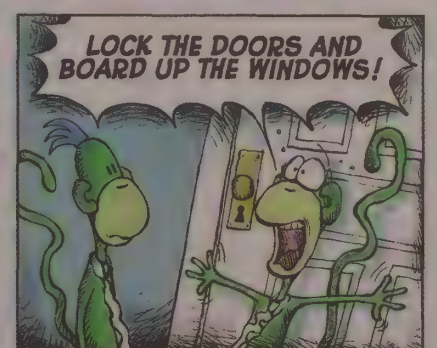
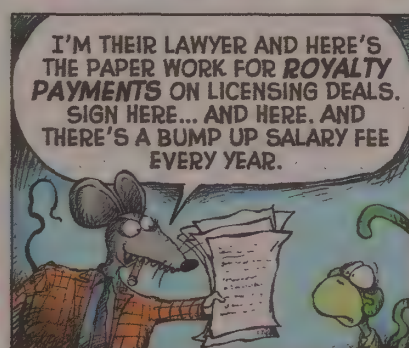
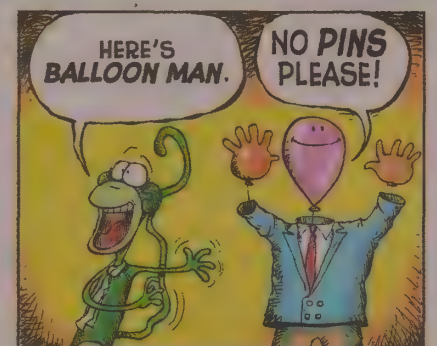
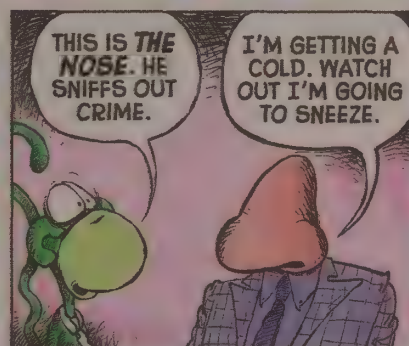
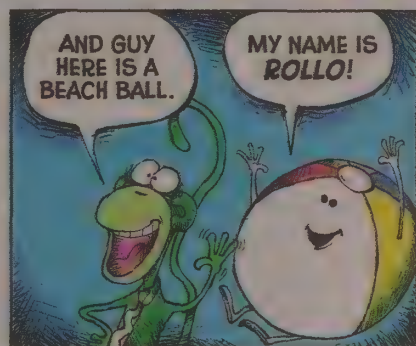
The Navy said the government would pay him to replace the fishing boat. But time passed and then more time, and the Navy wasn't paying him. This was amazing and it became a scandal. Then the media got involved.

At Hand's home on Vail Avenue in East Quogue, Daniel Hand was spending his days watching television.

"Basically," his wife told reporters, "we're on hold. The Navy blew up his life. He's got nothing left. No job. No boat."

In the end, it took efforts by our local Congressman George Hochbrueckner, along with Senator Alfonse D'Amato, to finally squeeze \$220,000 out of the Navy, enough to help Hand to buy a new *Shinnecock II*, for about \$300,000, he estimated, provided he mortgaged his house.

Captain Hand fished off his *Shinnecock II* for many years thereafter. 🐟



Banking Story

It Fell off the Back of a Truck, Honest—You Can't Make This Stuff Up



BY DAN RATTINER

Most of us at this point are smart enough to sniff out a scam when it crosses our doorstep. It arrives as an email—a person we know is in Nigeria and his wallet was stolen and please send money so he can get home right away and here is the number to call. Another is a phone call that begins, “This is your credit card company. Your credit is fine, but you are now eligible to...” Click.

Yesterday, however, I got one in the mail. This is appropriate because this seemed to be an old school scam, and the U.S. Mail is old school. The letter comes from a vice president of a bank. I happen to have a checking account at this bank.

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This is the old Fell off the Back of the Truck

scam. “Hey fella, got a hot diamond necklace here. Just 200 bucks. Fell off the back of a truck.” That’s that kind of scam.

Or is this a scam? The letter was signed by Gregory Bryant, who is Vice President, Branch and Café Operations. That word “café” rang a bell. During the Super Bowl, Capital One ran this commercial that declares they are becoming hip. No longer are their branch lobbies to be called branch lobbies. They are to be called banking cafés. On the screen was something that looks like Starbucks. There is banking going on, but there is a bar where drinks are being served, and there is music playing in the background, and everybody is having just such a very good time. This is a hint that this “scam” might actually be something authentic.

The letter continues on with an effusive apology and a statement that they are taking steps and adding precautions to prevent anything similar from happening in the future.

Hmm. I wondered, what they are doing to see to it that it will never happen again? Having a second truck driving behind the first truck?

To get the answer, I put a call into Mr. Bryant, hoping he might interrupt his dance routine long enough to take my call. However, the number given as being his got me into the banking area fairly low on the corporate telephone pole, and I had to swim upstream for a while. Finally, I got to ask the question to someone who said they did not know anything about this, who transferred

me to a woman at a call center in Delaware, who transferred me to my local branch on Newtown Lane here in East Hampton, which at the present time has put me on hold.

Well, I shall continue writing. I note that the letter is dated February 7 and it arrived here in the mail on February 21, so this does not show much in the way of urgency. Meanwhile, the letter continues on with an offer. I am eligible for two years free credit monitoring from a company called myTrueIdentity. I should call them and give them a 12-letter activation code that they provided in the next paragraph—which I most certainly am not going to reveal to you, dear reader—followed by three simple steps to receive my three-level credit monitoring service online within minutes. If I don’t have internet, the letter says I can also sign up by calling a particular phone number and then giving a six-digit telephone pass code that’s in my letter, which I am also not going to give you.

I have been on hold now for 18 minutes. Maybe crowds of people getting this letter are calling in. Maybe I ought to drive down there and see what’s up. Go by the back entrance so I can go through their dumpster. I’ll let you know.

Well, I went down to the bank branch with the letter. This is not a scam. I closed my account and opened a new one elsewhere. Maybe next time the somebody on the truck will remember to shut the hatch door. 🐼

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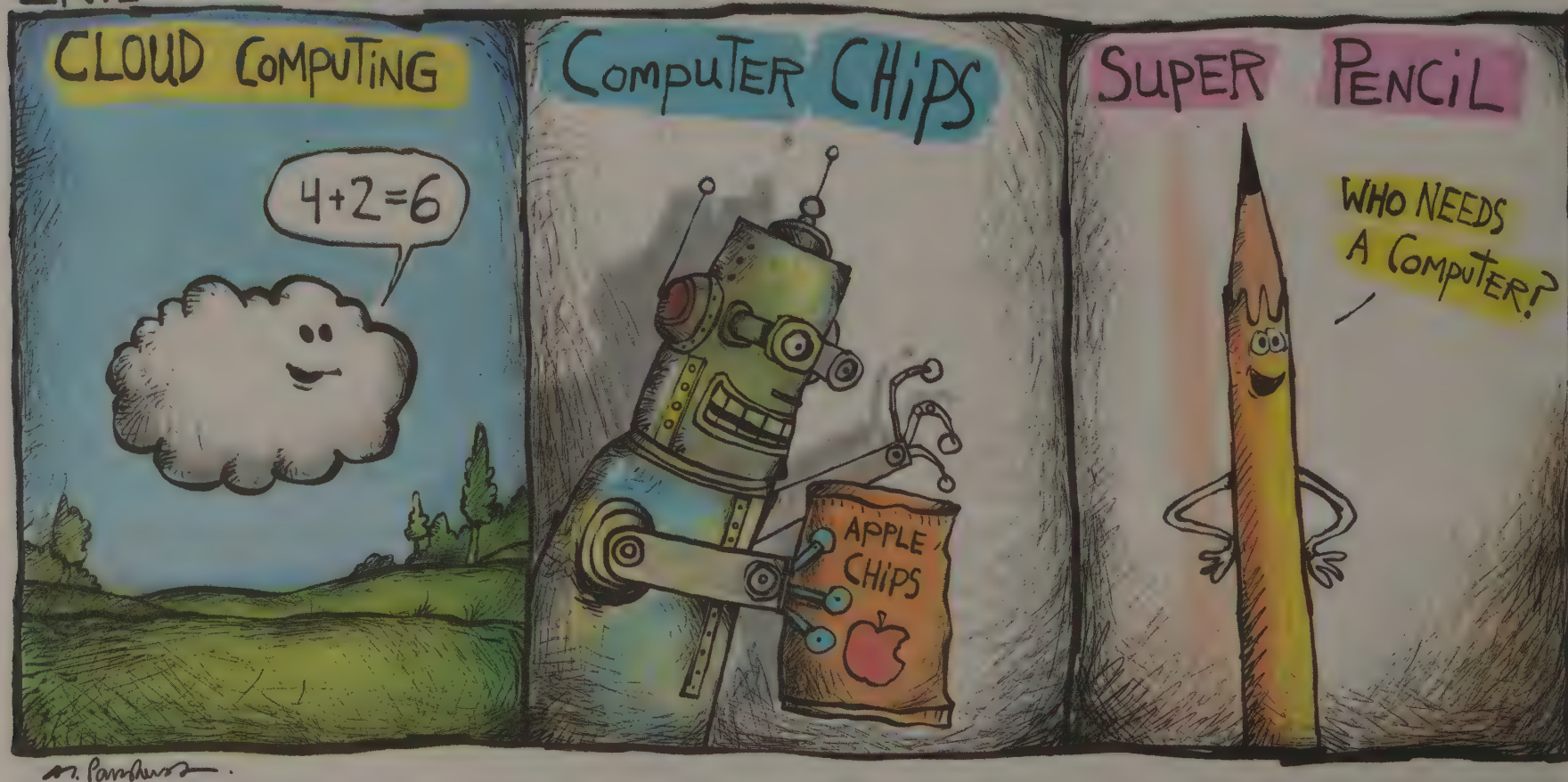
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INTERNET SECRETS



BY DAN RATTINER

Some things about the internet are very odd. It seems to have gotten off the ground at the same time that global warming got off the ground. Are they connected? Does one cause the other? With monitoring instruments, we can see the stuff in the atmosphere related to global warming, but we can't see the internet. It's invisible. And silent. It seems to go away without explanation from time to time. But there's no slamming of doors when it goes, no opening of doors or windows when it comes back. We cheer when it comes back. But the internet can't hear our cheers. Do we even know if it knows, in some strange way? Do we even know if it cares? One clue about it comes when you go to the warehouses where massive hard drives store everybody's data. The hard drives give off a great deal of heat. The warehouses have to be loaded with air conditioning to keep the temperature stabilized. Hmm.

On behalf of the readers of *Dan's Papers*, I

have looked into this situation more closely, and what I have found out is shocking. The Ah Ha moment came on the day in January when the New England Patriots were meeting the Kansas City Chiefs in a playoff game. I have been keeping what I found to myself since then. But now I am going to tell you about it.

I was running late and couldn't get to the TV for the beginning of the game. But I was able to keep track of it by using the Sports App on my phone.

My Sports App did not have the rights to broadcast the game. But they have a workaround. It consists of a cartoon of a football field. It sits in the middle of the screen, a green patch, with the yard markers in white. On it is a football resting where a play is about to happen. Then it happens. And a printed description appears, giving the essence of the play.

"Brady drifts to the right and throws a pass to Edelman on the sideline marker, which he catches and runs for nine yards. Tackle by Wilson of the Chargers."

The ball on the green patch now slides along the nine yards and comes to a stop.

"Second down and one," comes on the screen.

Watching this, I was able to keep up with the game until I arrived at my seat in the living room. And then I discovered its secret.

On our 55-inch TV, Brady faded back, eluded a tackler and threw to Gronkowski. But a guy named James knocked it out of his hands, incomplete.

On my cell phone, just one second later, this typing appears. It reads "Brady fades back, eludes a tackler and throws down the center of the field to Rob Gronkowski, but linebacker James knocks it away with his left hand."

How could they do this? No computer program I've ever heard of could get all this detail. But there it is, just one second from the time it happened.

I was stunned. It had to be typed in by somebody watching the game on TV somewhere. It's like closed captioning, which is typed in, and is often filled with misspellings, which we

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forgive because it's such a rush job.

But the thing is that on my Sports App, there are hundreds of games going on simultaneously in different sports. Tennis match explanations appear in writing almost at the moment they happen. Hockey explanations appear in writing at the moment they happen. Baseball game explanations appear in writing when they happen.

The only answer to this is that there have to be thousands, maybe even millions, of people, probably young people, who are employed in typing things onto "the internet" in this way, three shifts of eight hours each, 24-7.

It's an incredible secret.

That night I watched the old movie *A League of Their Own*, about the women's professional baseball league games that were played in the Midwest during 1943. Tom Hanks played the part of the manager for one of the teams, and he was drunk much of the time.

In one scene, a small crowd of 5,000 people, sitting on the stadium benches, watched a game. The interesting part was out in back of the left field fence, where some 10-year-olds manipulated the numbers on a scoreboard. There were no electric scoreboards then. Just slots in a huge rectangular board attached to the fence, where white numbers on black squares could be slid down into slots from behind, so, from the front, it would appear that numbers got magically changed. In one game, Geena Davis, the actress, was shown hitting the ball over the fence. While one boy chased the ball, another boy in back of the scoreboard took the number 1 out from a pile, walked it over to the back of the scoreboard, climbed a ladder with it, slid the 0 out of one slot



and slid in his 1. Magic. The first internet. The Rockford Peaches lead 1 to 0.

Signing on to do this with my Sports App is not something today that true-blooded Americans would ever do. There is only one possible place where this many young people could do this. And that is in China. Children learn English early in China. And they can be taught football. In China, where there are one billion six hundred million people, you tell some kids to do something and they do it.

And, as they steal American ideas, they steal this idea from watching that movie.

Is there any other place where this work could be done? Yes, there is. India. Our friend. There are one billion three hundred million people in India, and I suspect if we can harness this crowd, we can make trouble for China. You better believe it. And—this is a good sign—the total Indian population is increasing faster than the total Chinese population.

And that explains the so-called internet. It's a big fraud. You read this first in *Dan's Papers*. 🐼

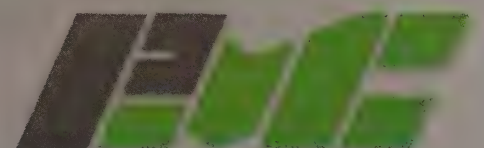
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The Sag Harbor Bus Tangle

BY DAN RATTINER

Thirteen months ago, the Sag Harbor School Board decided to hire a consultant to tell them if the six school bus routes could be reconfigured so they could make more frequent stops to pick up more kids without it costing any more. Their hire was Transportation Advisory Services, a highly recommended outfit with an office on a small street in the upstate small town of Walworth, 20 miles east of Rochester. The base fee would be \$11,850, the *Sag Harbor Express* reported, and the job would include a complete survey of improvements and changes that might be made to better the service.

Last week, the report was presented to the

board. So it took 13 months to get the approvals needed for the hire, the contract signed, the work done, a report written up, a transportation subcommittee to review it and then to get to the meeting.

And some of the board members were unhappy with the report, according to the *Sag Harbor Express*.

"I thought we were going to get some out-of-the-box thinking by getting some fresh eyes, and that didn't happen," said board member Susan Lamontagne.

"I was expecting some of those same things," said School board President Diana Kolhoff.

The report, again according to the *Sag Harbor Express*, did suggest that one bus start its



route five minutes earlier, which would make it unnecessary to have another particular bus. But then it proceeded to suggest numerous things the board was already doing—using a particular software, replacing old busses in a timely fashion, adding bus stops closer together, and so on and so on.

It took 13 months to get the approvals needed, the contract signed, the work done, a report written, a subcommittee to review it and then get to the meeting.

Anyway, the main thing was the mathematics of how many busses going how many miles an hour on which particular routes making how many stops had been done in a timely fashion, so that was important.

But I was wondering if the seniors at the high school could have been tasked to tackle this mathematical problem. They've gone through adding and subtracting and multiplication and algebra, maybe even a little trigonometry, I think, if math today is anything like it was when I went to high school. And it wouldn't have cost \$11,850 and taken 13 months. A plaque could have been awarded.

Is it possible some parents on the school board do not think their high school kids are smart enough to tackle this? Just asking.

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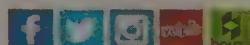
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Have you been in the parade before?

There's only been six. I marched in one of them, maybe two. They asked me about two or three years ago and I wasn't really terribly interested. This year, they had people approach me from the committee. They sent an envoy! I'm very proud they did. I've been retired for 17 years and thought everybody forgot about me.

What's your favorite Irish food or drink?

I would say corned beef and cabbage. My

family had a routine on St. Patrick's Day, or the weekend after, and my wife was Polish. She could cook the best corned beef, unbelievable.

My wife passed away 10 years ago. She was 66 years of age. She was the Riverhead Town Clerk for several years, and she died while she was in office.

Where are you from originally?

I was born and raised in Southold and went to Southold High School.

What will you be wearing for the parade?

They had a very nice fundraiser at The Vineyards in Aquebogue and gave me a sash and a green jacket and a top hat and a shillelagh—however, I had one that my dad gave to me quite some time ago, and he said that his father had given it to him. I rather doubt that it belonged to his father, actually, because when my grandfather came from Ireland

he was only four years old. He would not have had a shillelagh. I have a feeling that it's my great-grandfather's.

You started out as a funeral director before working in the police, right?

After high school, I went to work at the local funeral home for four years, I went to school to be a funeral director. Then I changed careers in the Riverhead Town Police Department and spent 39 years there. I got promoted to detective, sergeant, lieutenant, captain and the last nine years I was chief of the department. I thoroughly enjoyed it. I did a lot of good things. 🍀

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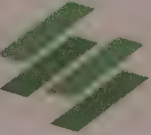
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FLIGHT TO PORTUGAL

BY DAN RATTNER

Sometimes when the news in the Hamptons got boring, I'd spice things up by writing a hoax. One April, after a long winter, I wrote about the annual "Flight to Portugal" event. Local teenagers would take their souped-up cars out to the grounds of the Montauk Lighthouse, where a big but crude wooden launching ramp had been built. One at a time, the kids would race their cars up the ramp to arch out over the cliff and splash down into the sea. The one that got the farthest would get a six pack of beer and a laurel wreath crown.

This preposterous story actually became real. I got a letter from the Portuguese National Tourist Office in Manhattan, offering the winner a one-week all-expenses-paid vacation for two in Portugal, including airfare.

So we had to hold the event.

For starters, to buy time, we announced a postponement of the annual event until August, so that the kids could have a warmer ocean. Then we organized it, not with cars but with rubberband-powered balsa wood gliders that entrants would throw off the cliff.

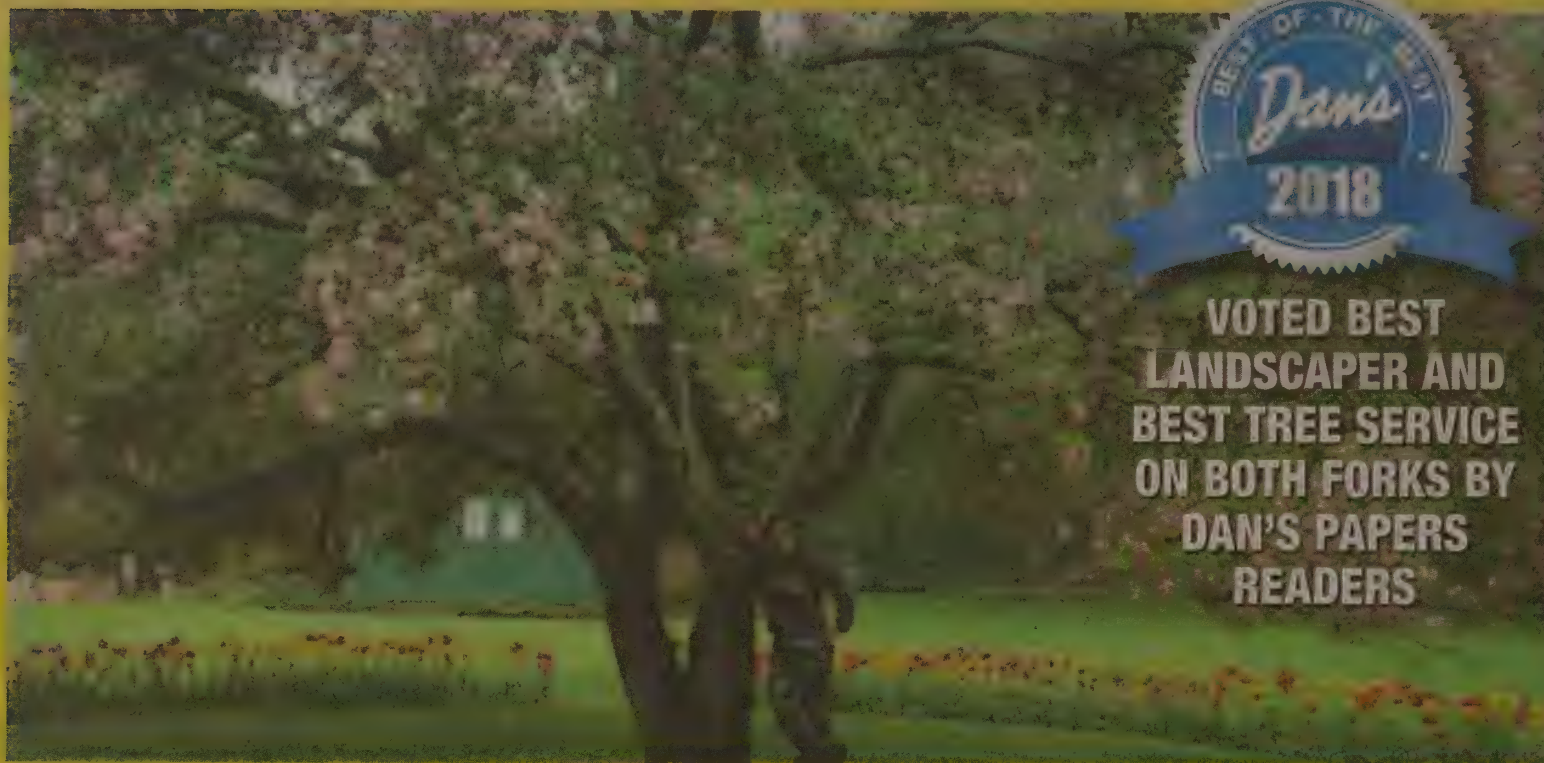
Fifty-five people entered on the appointed day. Grumman Aviation donated surveying equipment to determine the winner.

The U.S. Coast Guard had a ship hover offshore to pick up debris. We had a band, a barbecue, a few celebrity entries—Dick Cavett, for example—and in the end a couple from Stony Brook won the prize and enjoyed the week in Portugal. 🍷

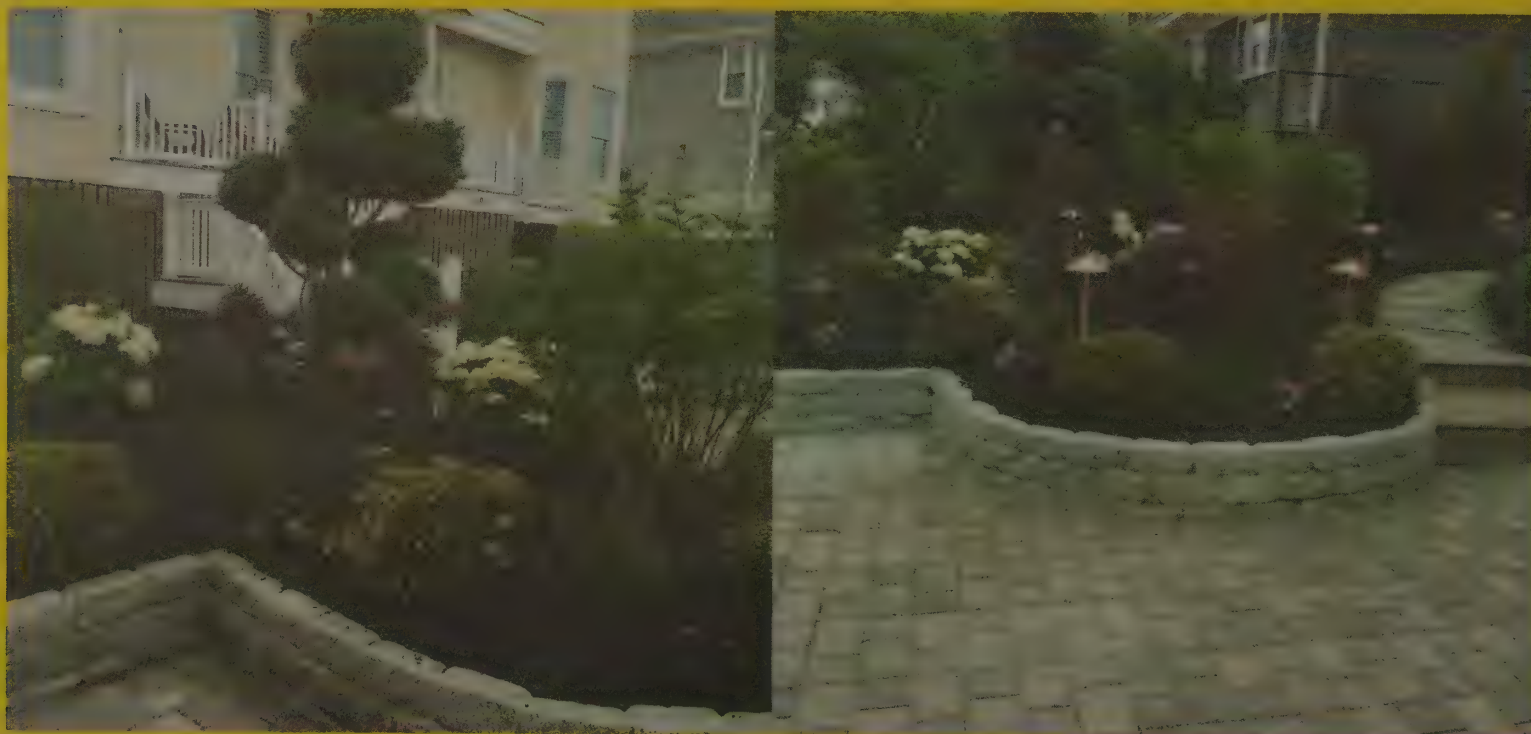
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HONORING *the* ARTIST

BY STACY DERMONT

This Week's Cover Artist: Edwina Lucas

The piece gracing this issue's cover, titled "Montauk Rocks," was painted in plein air at Ditch Plains. "I was inspired to paint this work after looking at the seascapes of Winslow Homer," says artist Edwina Lucas. "I was struck by Homer's ability to paint the relationship between the sea and the rocks, when liquid meets solid. The way a wave crashes against a boulder or drags itself across stones. His mastery of this subject transports the viewer. When I look at his paintings I can hear the waves crashing and feel the movement of the tide. Homer painted most of his seascapes in Maine where the coastline is very rocky. In order to find a similar view, I had to drive out to Montauk." Lucas continues, "There are three blues on my palette at all times: cerulean, cobalt and ultramarine. I use each blue, usually combined with one or two other colors, for the different portions of the wave's trajectory. It takes many different color combinations to create the illusion that a wave is rising, curling and/or crashing."

What do you plan to paint this summer?

I will be having my first ever solo show at Ille Arts in Amagansett, so I will be spending most of my time preparing for that. I plan to paint some



large-scale florals, as well as some seascapes, landscapes and animals.

What are some of your favorite summer activities?

I enjoy most summer seaside activities. Some of my favorites include boating, long ocean days, paddle boarding and, of course, painting.

If you could hang out on the beach with any artist in history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

It would be Winslow Homer. I would ask

him as many questions as I could about painting and color theory.

What else would you like our readers to know about you and your work?

I believe in the power of beautiful things. I choose to paint subjects that quiet my mind, capture my attention and stir my spirit. Natures, and its infinite evolution, provide me with such material.

I paint from life and in natural light as often as possible. My mother, who is an outstanding artist, taught me how to paint with oils when I was five years old and I haven't wanted to stop since.

Where can readers see more of your work?

Ille Arts in Amagansett, the Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor, and on my website, edwinalucas.com.

What was the response to your first Dan's Papers cover in September, 2018?

I recall receiving a lot of congratulatory text messages after my first Dan's Papers cover. It was a painting of ducks swimming in a pond. 🦆

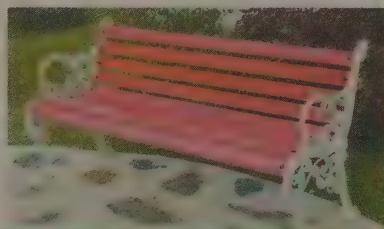
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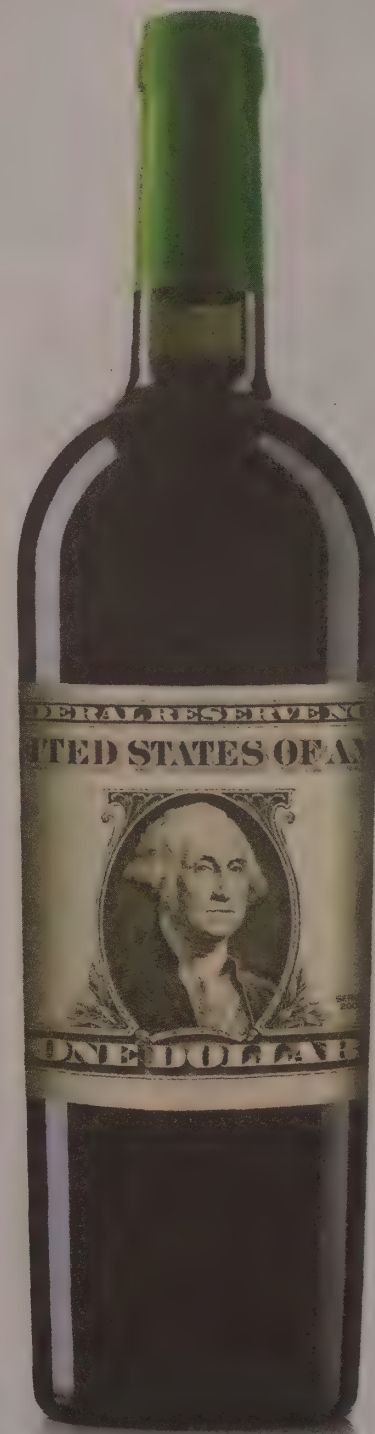
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Hampton Bays' Own "American Idol" Christiaan Padavan

Twenty-year-old Hamptons Bays native Christiaan Padavan made national waves when he auditioned for the latest season of ABC's *American Idol*. Judges Katy Perry, Lionel Richie and Luke Bryan unanimously voted to send Padavan to Hollywood. Padavan was eliminated in the March 25 episode, but his infectious enthusiasm and dedication are sure to carry this young talent far.

Walk us through your *American Idol* audition.

I've been auditioning for *American Idol* ever since I was eligible to. I've always made it through to the executive producer round but I never made it any further. There's a few rounds before you sing in front

of the celebrities. So it was really nerve-wracking because I didn't know what to expect, to actually sing in front of the celebrities. So walking in, I was a little nervous, but then as I got to talk to them the "red face" started to go away a little bit and I got comfortable with them. They're just normal people like you and me...I got to talk to them about what they've done, which is absolutely insane!

Why did you go with Billy Joel's "Vienna" for your audition song?

I'm hoping that Billy Joel gets to see it! I'm a huge fan and he's such an inspiration to a Long Island musician like myself and I wanted to represent Long



CHRISTIAAN PADAVAN

Island well, so I thought what would be a better choice than a Billy Joel song?

What was going through your head when the judges said you were going to Hollywood?

It was definitely a shocker! I could tell that they liked me, but just hearing them say, "You're going to Hollywood!" was absolutely insane. That's something I've seen on TV for my whole life, and now I was living it. It felt like a dream and still feels like a dream.

The judges had you bring in your girlfriend, Victoria Ziccardi, to sing with you. What was that like?

It was awesome. Everybody was thinking that it was staged and it definitely wasn't, let me tell you. She's a great singer, but she's so shy about it so I'm bringing her out of her shell a little bit more so hopefully this gives her a confidence boost.

When did you first start singing?

Ever since I was a little boy, I used to hum in the back of the car, that's how my parents could tell if I was alright. From there I started to sing. The first song I learned was "Born to Be Wild," I knew the whole song by heart when I was a little kid, and then I went to Our Lady of the Hamptons in Southampton and every Christmas there's a giant show and everyone has to be in it, and Sister Kathy [Schlueter], the principal, threw me into the loop and gave me a solo, and everybody went nuts. And ever since then I've been hooked on singing and took vocal lessons and guitar lessons. I've been auditioning for shows and musical theater, and then I learned how to play the ukulele through a friend and stuck with that. A friend taught me when I was 12. My senior year, gigs started to happen. I always worked at 1 North Steakhouse as a busboy, and in my senior year they gave me Saturday gigs, and from that gig came another gig and another gig, and last summer through iHeartRadio, me and some buddies won some studio time and we've been using that. I've been blessed with opportunity in the last year.

What would you like to say to your fans?

I would like to say thank you for always believing in me. And for those that are starting to catch wind of my name, I hope you stay and hope you continue to support. It means the world to me. 🐾

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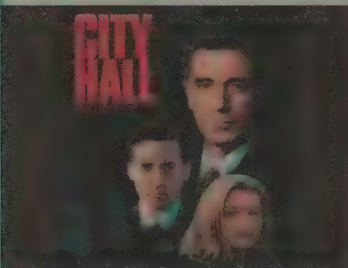
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Whether you fancy some fine French cuisine or the gastronomic delights of Germany, are searching for savory seafood or a sublime steak, each participating restaurant is serving up a three-course prix fixe dinner for \$29.95 throughout East End Restaurant Week, with every menu offering a minimum of three options for each course. And you'll also notice that whether you are heading for an evening on the waterfront or to a downtown destination, a number of Dan's Best of the Best winners are among the more than 30 restaurants—you can find out which by searching "East End Restaurant Week 2019" at DansPapers.com—and they're all waiting to say *bon appétit!*

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Food & Drink

The Top 5 Things I Ate in March

Ah, March. For the first three weeks of the month it looked like this top five would be all pizza. But the weather lightened up and with that came some fresh ideas and treats. Spring is a time to try new things. Okay, new-to-me things—namely an **acai bowl**.

Have you had this trendy treat? As the term “bowl” implies, you scoop it up with a spoon. It’s like a child’s idea of a gourmet meal, made from healthy dessert elements: neat layers of frozen berry puree, granola, freshly grated coconut, blueberries, strawberries, sliced banana drizzled with honey on top. Or maybe it’s a dream dessert for a bear or a woodland imp? Anyway, it’s really fun and not terribly sweet. I might have a second one someday soon. I definitely will when we can grow acai locally. Right now it’s grown in the subtropic regions of Central and South America. But climates change.

A more traditional treat, rice pudding, arrived in a new form at my desk last week.

Lucky Lou’s Gourmet Rice Pudding, produced in Calverton, has long been a favorite among Long Islanders. Sometimes you need the comfort of rice pudding so much that the plastic container matters not.

Lou’s is a perfectly acceptable form of the genre. Significantly, the cinnamon on top is finely ground and ample. And the pudding is sold in two sizes at Schmidt’s Market & Produce in Southampton: the 6-ounce “fat pill of indulgence” and the 12-ounce “I can’t see my feet and I don’t care.” So far I’ve only “indulged.” Come our busy season, I might hafta trade up. Rice is not local yet either, but as Lou’s motto says, this pudding is “almost as good as mom’s,” which is certainly “close to home.”

I’d heard tell of **Lenny’s Pizza** in Jamesport as a place to go. I’m so often disappointed by tall tales of pizza fabulousness, I didn’t rush to conquer, but nobody told me I could effectively revisit the Conca D’oro pizza experience there. Lenny’s **vegetable slice** takes me right back to Conca, my Sag Harbor hometown slice joint until they closed in 2017. The eggplant on Lenny’s slices is not battered, and yet the



EVERYBODY LOVES A GOOD ACAI BOWL WITH BERRIES, GRANOLA AND COCONUT

slice altogether is a touch greasier than Conca’s. But it works. Next I’ll have to investigate Lenny’s gorgonzola salad to see how it stacks up to my “Concadoric” ideal.

Is the true test of pizza how good it is cold? I think so. Dan’s Hamptons Media management staff came back to our Southampton offices with leftover pizza from an event at **Centro Trattoria & Bar** in Hampton Bays. Oh my. I think they’ve earned using those images of Italy on their promotional materials. This pizza is worthy. A just-right crust topped with perfect, red sauce covered with mozzarella that says, “I’m really salty and rich and exactly what you need.” This pizza must be among the very best when it’s

hot. But I look forward to having it cold for breakfast someday soon.

My writing partner Hillary Davis and I turned in our manuscript for *The Hamptons Kitchen* last week. The 256-page tome was two years (one oven, one dishwasher, one major operation followed by complications, three Pyrex pie plates, several wine bottles and a lamp) in the making. I mean, I’ve long known that “you gotta break some eggs to make an omelet,” but this was a ridiculous commitment.

I figured I’d start to date (my husband) again and get a long-overdue pedicure/facial/massage/waxing/blow-out. But I could not have imagined the waves of profound relief that washed over me. Everything shifted and I didn’t know what to do with that. On a whim, I took myself out to lunch. I chose well. I sat down with a big plate full of steaming goodness at **Saaz** in Southampton. A nice, young server who didn’t call me “ma’am” even once brought

me hot naan and ice-cold water unbidden.

I included Saaz’s kale pakora in one of my top five round-ups last year. They weren’t in the **lunch buffet** this day and that was perfectly fine. The potato pakora more than sufficed.

Yes, I ate the chana masala, yellow dal, and chicken tikka masala all together, covered with yogurt, wrapping everything up in naan—followed by a little bowl of rice pudding. Completion. 🍴

BY STACY DERMONT

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It's never easy to sift through all the colorful offerings, but we've done our best to identify some stand-outs, perfect for this unique region, or too cool not to mention. Let's hope these selections get children away from their screens to enjoy some hands-on, active play.

SWIMLINE UNICORN ROCKER POOL FLOAT

The company responsible for the Hamptons' swan pool float trend debuted some new designs at Toy Fair, including their Unicorn Rocker Pool Float, which puts the mythical creature atop an arching rainbow. What little girl wouldn't want to ride this adorable float? We also loved the remote-controlled duck, flamingo and swan! swimline.com

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OK, they can't exactly say it, so we'll say it for them: This is a giant-sized version of Connect 4. There's



A BRIDGE MADE FROM UNIT BRICKS MINI UNIT BEAMS

OLIVER PETERSON

something really great about being able to enjoy classic games from childhood outside by the pool, on the beach or in the park. For the odd person who doesn't know the game: two players (or teams) drop coins in from the top of the board, alternating turns to get four of one color in a row, horizontally, vertically or diagonally. It's addictive, smart, and good wholesome fun. Find this and other wooden games at bolaball.com.

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ZIP LINE FUN

Anyone who's zipped above the canopy in Costa Rica or traversed courses in places like Skytop Lodge in Pennsylvania can tell you that zip lines are fun. The aptly named Zip Line Fun brings this experience to kids in backyards, and it could take off. The trolley-and-pulley system uses galvanized aircraft cable, strong enough to hold a 225-pound adult. Attach between two trees or other supports and take the ride! ziplinefun.com

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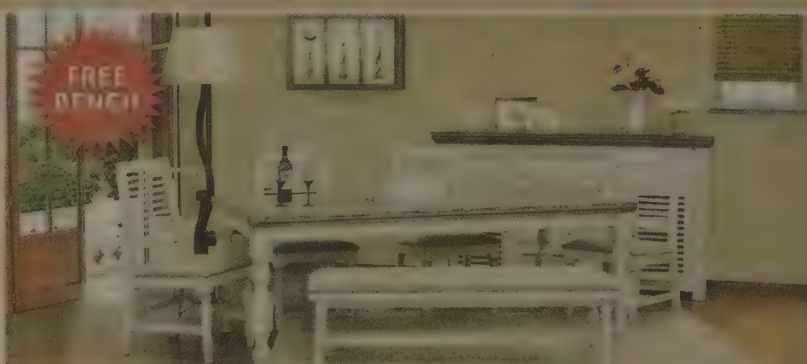
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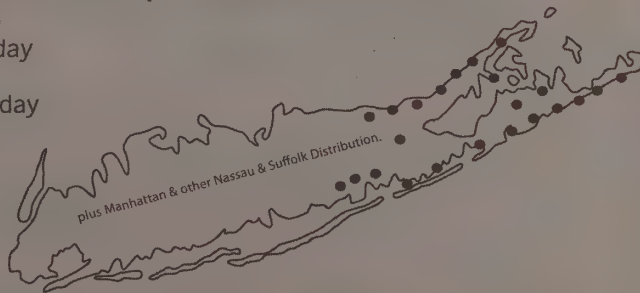
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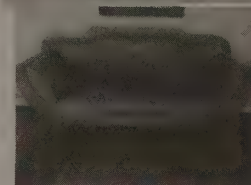
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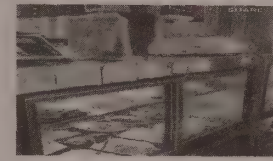
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212 DUNE ROAD, QUOGUE

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#1 » \$24.95 MILLION

212 Dune Road, Quogue

A 9-bedroom, 10,000-square-foot new build on

almost 4 acres of land. The site's elevated location means that views include the ocean, Penniman Creek, as well as Shinnecock Bay. There are three lots on the property, as well as 275 feet of ocean frontage included.

#2 » \$20.95 MILLION

83 Dune Road, East Quogue

On 2.4 acres of oceanfront, there's a 7-bedroom, 7,000-square-foot main house, a 3-bedroom guest house with caretaker's apartment, a pool house with a gym, kitchen, living room and dining room.

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#3 » \$19.9 MILLION

168 Dune Road, Quogue

An interestingly shaped 3.25-acre parcel, almost like a flag lot, that includes a narrow strip of oceanfront as well as bay access with three deeded boat slips. There's a tennis court, dune-side pool with pool pavilion, and a 9-bedroom, 14,000 square foot gambrel house. Previously had been asking \$24 million.

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#4 >> \$17.95 MILLION*156 Dune Road, Quogue*

2.9 acres of oceanfront, with 200 feet of ocean frontage, along with a 10,000-square-foot house. There's also a tennis court and dune-front pool.

#5 >> \$17.8 MILLION*216 Dune Road, Quogue*

1.72 acres of oceanfront, along with an elaborate French-style house built in 2015. The infinity pool looks like it's emptying into the ocean.

#6 >> \$16.9 MILLION*71A and 73A Dune Road, East Quogue*

This listing is for an empty lot plus a house "built to suit." There are two lots totaling 2.22 acres. The eastern 1.25-acre lot features 103 feet of ocean frontage

and the western 0.97-acre lot has deeded ocean access. Either the new owner can build two new houses or combine the parcels and build one large house with guest house and tennis.

#7 >> \$14.975 MILLION*90 Dune Road, Quogue*

There are 2 acres of land with 200 feet of ocean frontage, along with a handsome modern house with an elevated pool, along with—and we love this—a year-round covered patio at ground level with its own spa/plunge pool.

#8 >> \$13.75 MILLION*186/189 Dune Road, Quogue*

This property offers quite a lot of land at 5.6 acres, which stretches from ocean to bayfront, but it's long and narrow. The ocean side is 1.4 acres with an

8,700-square-foot '80s contemporary and a dune-side pool. The bay side is 4.2 acres.

#9 >> \$13.5 MILLION*154 Dune Road, Quogue*

An old-school oceanfront cottage on 2.96 acres of oceanfront land, with 212 feet of frontage.

#10 >> \$12 MILLION*127 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach*

With a great location between the bridges, this property boasts 1.2 acres of land and 120 feet of ocean frontage. The funky modern house is 5,700 square feet, with 6 bedrooms and a dune-side pool. 🐾

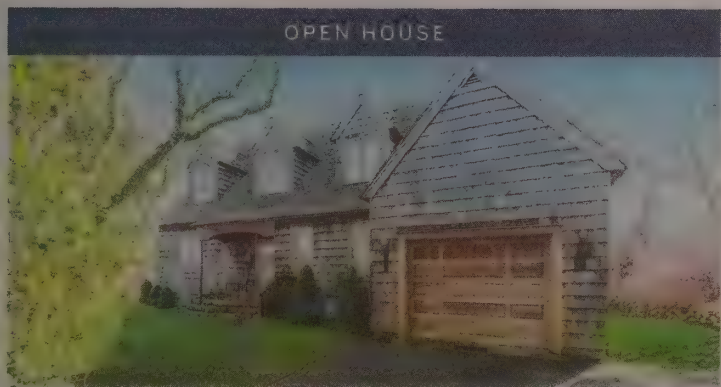
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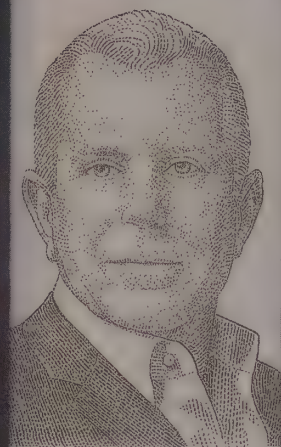
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